Bill Nye Talks About Cowboys

The cable news from London would seem to indicate that the coming year will witness a hegira of armed goslins from England who intend to prosecute the cow gentleman and Deadwood stage robbing business on the frontier. It is perhaps unnecessary to state that Buffale Bill, the graceful and courteous hirsuit wonder from Nebraska, is largely responsible for this. Wherever he has gone with his eccentric, dark red, selfmade Indians and his speckled bronces he has sown the seeds of discontent in the grammar schools and bred open rebellion and mutiny in the primary department.

Look along the red-hot trail of B. William and you find the American and foreign youth alike turning with undisguised loathing from his educational pursuits to immerse his legs in a pair of shaperajos, to wield the brief but startling quirt, to whoop up the redeyed, haughty and high-tailed Texas maverick, or to shoot large irregular holes into the otherwise poorly ventilated savage.

Gentle reader, we stand upon the crumbling brink of a great cowboy eruption from England, tunnels, the engineers of the com-Ireland, and Scotland the conti- pany estimate, can be built and nant of the great orient itself. I did not think that Buffalo Bill had total cost of from \$5,000,000 to any idea when he started in to \$6,000,000. The projectors of the rehearse his great society drama and horse play, that it would so soon disturb international relations and throng our cactus forest and grease-wood vineyards with can do no possible injury to the juvenile cowboys from Green- streets or to private property upon Dealers will receive sub corral stands. If he had he would hope to get the consent of the have hesitated about it. Now, for the Coliseum, and already struction about the time the aquepeople from Lyrsilla and the citron groves of Lawrence county are coming into town, bringing their dinners and hitching their teams to the fence behind the

Hard, blue preserved seats I am day to use in this place. Is it to will be stored. be wondered at that we will soon see Roman cowboys, who ought to be in school, landing here on our times.

I saw one of these kindergarten go up through the town. Afterwards I saw him come back. He looked different somehow. When that he had long hair which was tied back with a pale blue watered which seemed to extend from his Adam's apple to the ground. A narrow, four-in-hand necktie denoted where his legs terminated and the head began. He looked real sweet. When he took the return train there was nothing to identify him except a strawberry mark, which he carried carefully concealed up in a shawl strap.

Boys who sigh to dash madly across the plains to follow the cow path to fame do not know the danger and desolation such a life involves. There are two classes of cowboys in the west, viz., the working cowboy and the lay-figure cowboy. The latter remains in smokes fiercely through his nose. He talks learnedly of cattle brands. corrals, round-ups "cavvayards," ranges, bands, bunches and herds, but really don't know a range cow of big snow-balls, many feet in from a Texas steer.

sant with his business, knows cattle from stampeding, to ride all tell in a minute what the statue the next day half asleep in his saddle, to fall occasionally from his snowing that winter, and every pony when the latter makes a mistake and steps into a praire dog climb up on the statue and chisel village, or to have a collar bone it into shape. The result was that broken when fifty miles from a before the winter was over the physician, are some of the fea- statue had grown to colossal protures of cowboy life which the portions, and people used to travel boys who run away from school to miles and miles to see it. That's cross the Missouri do not consider. where Larkin's reputation began,

Moreover, it would be well if and as he was a good boy he deevery boy in America or elsewhere served all the fame he won afterwould write in his own hat with a ward. blue pencil that there is no rose | When Rego again got the floor bordered road to success, and that he thanked the lady for the addieven the man that is born beauti- I tion she had made in his speech,

ful and marries rich has to fight after which the visitor from Verhis way. The great west does not mont turned her attention to other so sorely need pretty men with portions of the State Capitol.buckskin clothes as it does good | Sacramento Bee. citizens who are willing to work, wherever the sun shines the grass grows or water runs, the young man who will give a good day's work for a fair day's wages will surely be promoted as he deserves it. It may not be funny, but it is the never dying truth that industry, integrity and perseverance are mighty good substitutes for symmetry, genius and hair.-Bill Nye in New York World.

A Great Tunnel.

There is talk of tunneling under New York. The plan proposed is for a system of double tunnels cut A district attorney, called the through the solid rock under the East and North rivers and under the city at a depth of sixty feet below the street surface, connect- This will amuse the Indians very ing the Loug Island railroad with the New York Central and Hud- Enterprise.-Silver City Enterson River railroad, the elevated prise. roads and the railroads coming into Jersey City from the South and West. These tunnels, it is proposed, shall be lighted by electricity, and only electric motive power shall be used in them. while large elevators are to be placed wherever the tunnel crosses the lines of the elevated roads, to transfer passengers to the elevated trains. This system of double equipped for \$1,000,000 a mile, or tunnels, the New York and Long Island Railroad company, a new corporation, claim that the tunnels, being so far underground, land's icy mountains and India's the surface, and they therefore city and private property owners alas! it is too late. He is billed in time to begin the work of conduct contractors finish their present contracts.

It is also proposed to have storage chambers opening into the tunnels for the storage and handling of freight, and General Roy Stone, the president of the comtold are being erected around the pany, predicts that in time there amphiteatre, and the Roman will be another New York under schools are closed. Everything ground, where all railroad freights points towards a great festal day, will be transferred, and where if that would be the right kind of goods not injured by dampness

An Interrupted Orator.

As is well known, Edwin Rego, coast and inquiring at the corner the day watchman at the Capitol, of Broadway and Chambers street has a set speech, which he delivers where they can find an Indian whenever an eastern visitor enters outbreak to quell? May we not the rotunds of the building and look for the Arabian and Chinese begins an inspection of the magcontingent by next spring, armed nificient group of Columbus and to the teeth and asking at an in- Queen Isabella statuary presented Lordsburg, - N. M. All kinds of Stock both of telligence office when the Dead- by D. O. Mills to the state. Rego's wood stage is expected, so that address comprises a recital of they can attack it and rob it a few what the statue represents; how it came to be made; where it was made; who made it, etc. A few cowboys get off a train once and days since an elderly lady, weil dressed and of respectable appearance, walked lessurely into the building and up to the statue. he got off at the station I noticed She deliberately adjusted herspectacles and began a critical examination of the beautiful work silk ribbon. He had long legs in marble. She was so engaged when Rego appeared, and, after politely saluting the lady, entered upon his descriptive address. The old lady was an attentive and apparently interested listener until the orator began reciting a history of the sculptor-Larkin G. Mead. Here he was interrupted by his audience, who said: "Oh, I know all about him. Larkin is my nephew. I have seen lots of his work, and I'm just from his old home away down in Varmount now. Land sakes! Who'd a thought that I'd found any of his sculpturing away out here? I remember the first time he ever made a public exhibition of his town and rolls cigarettes while he talent in that line. We had had a big snow-storm in Varmount, and and then it turned off kind of warm like. Well, a lot of boys went to work and rolled up a lot diameter, and piled them upon The genuine cowboy is not al- each other until they were many ways beautiful, but he is conver- feet high. Then they put a big square piece of snow on top of all. every brand in his district at least After this Larkin climbed away and who owns it; is brave where up on the mass of snow and carved bravery is most needed, that is, in out a statue of Ethan Allen. It the discharge of his duty. To stand was as life-like as could be, and watch all night in a blizzard and anybody who had ever seen the bold a band of restless, bellowing picture of the old soldier could

was. Well, it kept snowing and

time it would cease Larkin would

The act to establish courts for Indians on the various reservations is now before congress. The act aims at civilizing the Indians by giving them the protection of the law afforded other citizens, allowing them to make contracts, to sue and be sued and to engage in any trade or business. It provides for the appointment of court commissioners, to act as judges, and for the appointment of their clerks, who shall be Indians by preference, and who shall have the power of justices of the peace. "Next Friend," will be appointed and may institute suits and prosecutions on behalf of Indians. much when they read it in the

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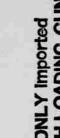
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